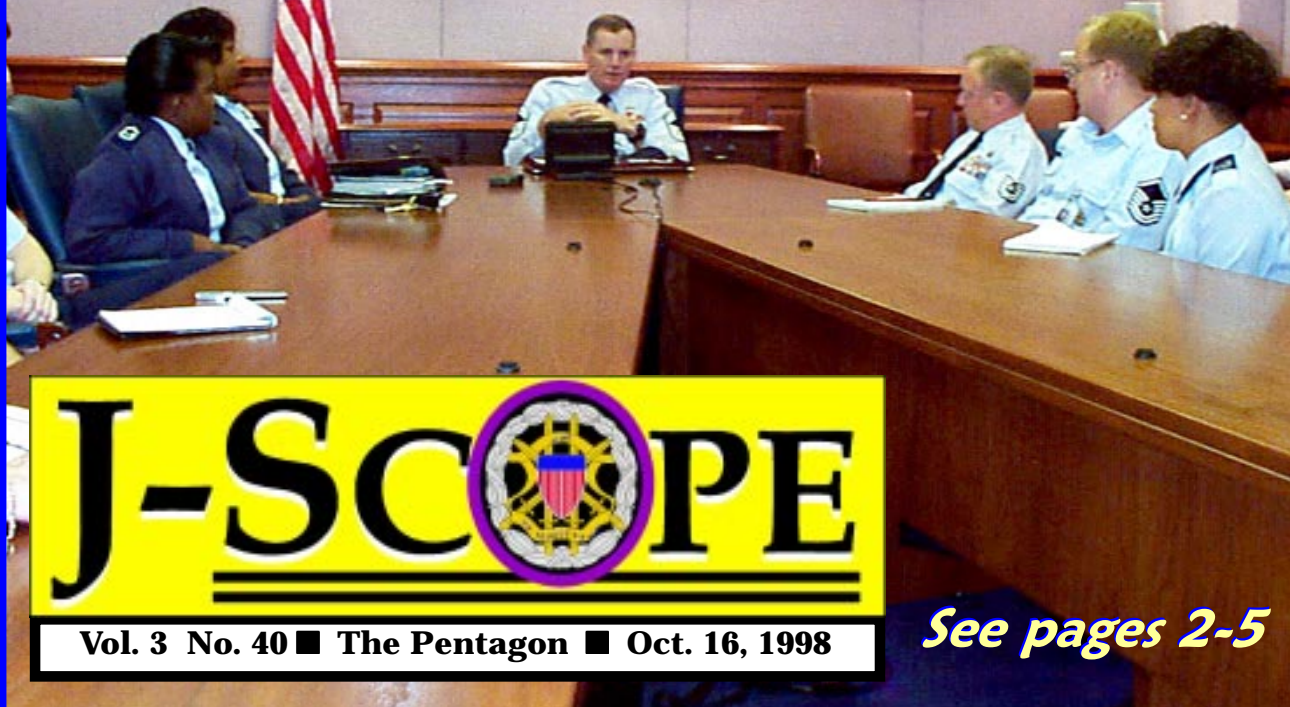


# Keeping informed

## Benken addresses enlisted issues



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**Where we stand**

# Air Force's top NCO meets with Joint Staffers

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts,  
USAF

J-Scope Editor

WASHINGTON - Operations tempos, retention, readiness, healthcare, childcare, retirement, pay and tuition assistance issues mattered most when the Air Force's highest-ranking enlisted member attended a Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council meeting Tuesday at the Pentagon.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Eric W. Benken explained to the group that in spite of stagnant defense budgets, base closures and personnel drawdowns following the Cold War, Air



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Eric W. Benken talks to members of the Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council at the J-5 Conference Room Tuesday.**

Force leaders still strive to maintain quality of life for the troops, sustain operational readiness and modernize the force. Air Force retention

rates are currently six points below the Air Force goal of 75 percent, which Benken said negatively affects readiness. However, he said he doesn't expect retention rates to plummet very soon, especially if leaders can address airmen's quality-of-life concerns:

**Operations tempos:** "The desert mission (causes family separation because of frequent deployments and) has created a little bit of dissatisfaction, and may cause retention to suffer a little bit," Benken said. "Deployment is going to be the nature of the beast for us."

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However, he said, officials hope to give airmen a break by decreasing the length and frequency of deployments as the Air Force reorganizes into 10 expeditionary units. The chief predicts personnel rotations to locations like Bosnia and Saudi Arabia should be stabilized to every 15 months and the length reduced from 120 to 90 days.

**Healthcare:** Tri-care, the military's healthcare maintenance organization,

**"If you're going to stay with us you need to do it because you like wearing the uniform, you like the people you serve with, and you like the missions of the United States Air Force."**

**Eric W. Benken**

*Chief master sergeant of the Air Force*

does better than most civilian HMOs, Benken said. Second in size only to Medicare, Tricare provides for the medical needs of retirees, military members and their families. With a 35



percent reduction in the Air Force's infrastructure during recent years, the chief said Tricare is really the only way to provide medical care to nine million people eligible to use mili-

tary treatment facilities.

**Childcare:** President Bill Clinton declared childcare a national problem because of the quantity, quality and high cost. But the good news is

the president recognized the Department of Defense for having the model child development system for America, Benken said.

### **Retirement:**

Benken said military retirement is paid for through service and sacrifice. "It's very difficult to find someplace where you can get a retirement starting at age 38, especially one that you don't put any money into," he said. "You don't have to make a conscious decision ev-

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ery month to put \$500 into a 401K plan or mutual fund to ensure your retirement."

Benken said the Repeal of Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986 created a shortfall in retirement benefits compared to military members who entered the service prior to the legislation. "You hear a lot of discussion these days about pay and benefits and the REDUX retirement system," Benken



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Air Force Tech. Sgt. Barbara L. Harper, Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council vice president, presents a council coin to Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Eric W. Benken during a meeting Tuesday.**

said. "We don't like it and we told the chairman (of the Joint Chiefs of Staff). You've heard him go

over (to Capitol Hill) and speak that the troops don't like REDUX and want it changed back. I don't



**The Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council Coin**

know if we'll be able to do that or not - it will cost billions and billions of dollars."

**Pay:** "If you're going to stay with us you need to do it because you like wearing the uniform, you like the people you serve with, and you like the

missions of the United States Air Force," Benken said. "I think that is more important."

However, Benken said if money is a factor for someone thinking about leaving the Air Force it is important to consider everything before making a final decision. For instance, the chief said one enlisted person he knew planned to depart the service for a \$40,000 a year job. After working up a balance sheet to consider

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taxes and other various fees, he whittled it down, compared, and found out he was doing as well if not better in the Air Force.

**Tuition assistance:** The cap for all services on college tuition assistance recently changed to \$3,500 per person, per year. Before, Benken said, there was disparity between the monetary amount allowed by each service. Officials originally wanted to set the cap at \$2,000, but the Air Force argued successfully to increase that amount to \$3,500 as data showed that the price per three-hour course averaged \$186.

Before leaving the meeting, Benken also touched on professional military education, training, privatization and outsourcing, and NCO responsibilities.

He thanked everyone for inviting him to speak, and encouraged everyone, no matter where they work, to make a difference by communicating and spreading a wealth of good and positive information. "As long as you come to work with the right frame of mind and you look at it in a positive way there's a lot of things you can do. It's all about leadership," he said. "It's just a matter of having the right attitude and doing it."

## Former Joint Staff civil servant dies

WASHINGTON - Betty J. Skinner, who retired from the Joint Staff at the Pentagon in December 1996, died Oct. 9 after a two-year battle with cancer. Skinner served as the secretary to the chairman's special assistant for Public Affairs from April 1991 until retirement. She held a myriad of administrative positions within the Department of Defense during a civil-service career spanning more than 39 years.

A memorial service is scheduled 2 p.m. Oct. 25 in Walker Chapel located at 4102 North Glebe Road in Arlington, Va (Zip code 22207). In lieu of flowers,



**Betty J. Skinner poses with Gen. Colin L. Powell, the 12th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in 1993.**

the family requests contributions be sent to a favorite charity or to Walker Chapel.

A resident of Arlington, Va., Skinner is survived by her sister Marjorie Stephen of Reston, Va.

## **Job well done**

Gen. Henry H. Shelton (Left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presents the Distinguished Service Medal Oct. 8 to Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh, the chairman's assistant for Reserve Affairs, during an award ceremony at the chairman's office. (Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke)



# Cohen promises better pay, benefits

By Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service



William S. Cohen

M A N A M A , Bahrain – Pay and retirement. These are the top two issues service members raise whenever Defense Secretary William S. Cohen asks, “What questions do you have for me?”

Whether they’re at a stateside base or aboard an aircraft

carrier here in the Persian Gulf, service members ask about the disparity between military and civilian pay and about the military’s reduced retirement plan. In reply, the defense secretary says, things will improve.

The president, Congress and military leaders are going to do whatever is nec-

essary to keep America’s military the most ready, capable force in the world, Cohen said, Nov. 9, aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.

“That means satisfying your needs as well,” Cohen told about 300 sailors gathered in the aircraft carrier’s hangar. The secretary visited the ship during a seven-day, six-nation trip to the Persian Gulf region Oct. 7 to 14.

Recent congressional hearings focused on personnel issues and their impact on readiness,

Cohen said. “When we start to lose good people, when we see that there are real stresses placed upon on your lives that make it not

tolerable and not gratifying to you, we make the changes necessary,” he said.

Cohen attributed the military’s reduced benefits to the balanced budget agreement, which capped military spending.

“I want to make clear to all [service] members, if they are upset or have questions or criticisms, they should look at the political environment in which we’ve

had to operate.”

The balanced budget agreement resulted in hardship and downsizing for the military, Cohen noted, but for the nation, the end result has been beneficial. “We now have a situation where we don’t have deficits of \$350 billion every year. We now have a balanced budget and we have surpluses. So we’ve made the sacrifices; now we have to go back and say let’s get it back in balance.”

For the military, competing with the



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strongest civilian economy in decades is a real challenge, Cohen admitted. The military and private companies both seek the most qualified people, he said. "I must be frank with you, it's always

going to be difficult to match what's going on in the civilian sector."

When military colleagues bail out for higher pay and better opportunities in the private sector, it places enormous pressure on service members, Cohen said. "We want to convey to you it's important to resist that pressure because we're going to deal with the is-

ssues most important to you. We're going to make life in the military as attractive to you as possible," he promised.

During the past few months, Cohen said he has queried service members about their concerns. Senior commanders and service chiefs met with President Clinton and appeared before Congress to review issues impacting quality of life, and ultimately, readiness. As a result, Cohen said, the administration plans to take action.

"We're going to take into account the kind of pressures you're under, operational tempo, the pay differential, the retirement plan," the secretary said. "We will propose some

changes to the pay and retirement and other quality of life issues that have had an impact in recent months."

The goal is to present "a credible, responsible budget to the Congress and say this is what we need to keep us strong," Cohen said. "It's going to require some increases; how much we can't say at this point."

The military needs to invest for the future, Cohen said, but not at the expense of service members' quality of life.

"We are inching our way back up and getting the procurement accounts in place," Cohen said. "We also have to make sure that we don't have so much focus on procurement that we

don't take care of you."

In order to have "the best equipment the world can provide," Cohen said, about \$60 billion a year is needed for procurement. Presently, \$42 billion is allocated for new equipment, but by fiscal year 2001, DoD will hit the \$60 billion mark, he said.

Although modern equipment is important, it does not outweigh the need to recruit and retain quality people, Cohen said.

The United States "still has the most ready, capable force in the world," he said. "There is no one in the world who can compete with us in terms of our military might and power. We have to make sure that we keep it that way."





## **A lasting visit**

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston (Right), vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, meets with British Gen. Sir Jeremy MacKenzie, deputy supreme allied commander Europe, during an office call Oct. 8. The visit was the last for MacKenzie prior to his retirement. (Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke)

## News briefs

### Demonstration

Defense Protective Service has alerted Pentagon tenants that a demonstration is scheduled outside the building Monday from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Officials expect up to 1,000 participants to take part in the demonstration. DPS officers will be present to ensure entry to the Pentagon is not blocked.

### Board winners

Congratulations to the following winners of the Joint Staff

Air Force Quarterly Awards Board:

■ **Master Sgt. Robert A. Cimorelli**, NAOC, senior NCO category,

■ **Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Angeli**, OCJCS Protocol, NCO category,

■ and **Senior Airman Jennifer S. Sopher**, SAM, airman category.

### Viagra access

By Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military health

care beneficiaries will have limited access to the widely publicized impotence drug Viagra through their service health care providers.

Dr. Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, issued guidelines Aug. 8 to the service surgeons general.

The guidelines limit Viagra prescriptions to the treatment of male impotence. Doctors may prescribe only six pills a month per patient, and DoD will not re-

place lost or stolen pills. Because Viagra is expensive — up to \$10 per pill — DoD pharmacies, TRICARE network pharmacies and the National Mail Order Pharmacy won't stock the medicine. Instead, doctors who prescribe Viagra will have to special-order it.

Patients seeking reimbursement for Viagra prescriptions through TRICARE Standard (CHAMPUS) will receive an amount equal only to the cost

of six tablets per month.

Defense guidelines allow military physicians to prescribe Viagra only after a thorough evaluation indicates the medication as the optimal regimen for the patient.

Military health care beneficiaries seeking treatment for male impotence should use the normal TRICARE appointment process. TRICARE details are available on the Internet at <http://www.ha.osd.mil>.

# Civilian employees: some matters that matter

By Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Federal civilian employees probably will get a 3.6 percent average pay raise in January, but combined national and locality raises won't be finalized before Nov. 30, according to FEDweek, an on-line newsletter covering the federal work force.

The Office of Personnel Management will release new base and locality pay tables only after the White House says to do so.

Meanwhile, OPM has announced 1999 federal holidays:

● Friday, Jan. 1 (New

Year's Day 1999)

● Monday, Jan. 18 (Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday)

● Monday, Feb. 15 (Washington's birthday)

● Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day)

● Monday, July 5 (Independence Day)

● Monday, Sept. 6 (Labor Day)

● Monday, Oct. 11 (Columbus Day)

● Thursday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day)

● Thursday, Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day)

● Friday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Day)

● Friday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Day 2000)

For pay and leave purposes for most federal em-

ployees, because the holidays occur on the weekend.

## New mileage rates

Federal employees using their personal vehicles for official travel can apply for reimbursement at the new rate of 32.5 cents per mile, up from 31 cents. Other new rates announced by the General Services Administration Sept. 8 include 26 cents a mile for motorcycles and 88 cents a mile for aircraft.

## More thrifty than ever

The next Thrift Savings Plan open season begins Nov. 15. More than 2 million federal and postal employees — 86 percent of the work force — currently have accounts, the highest

participation ever. More than 194,000 Federal Employees Retirement System workers, however, still don't invest in the 401(K)-style plan, even though it is a key part of their retirement benefits.

## More hiring preference

The fiscal 1998 defense authorization act extended civil service hiring preference to veterans of military service in the Persian Gulf, Bosnia-Herzegovina and other areas of Eastern Europe. For more information about veterans preference and eligibility rules, visit OPM's "VetsInfo Guide"

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Web site at <http://www.opm.gov/veterans/index.htm>.

For more information about federal jobs and benefits, visit the OPM Web site at <http://www.opm.gov>. The FEDWeek newsletter is at <http://www.fedweek.com>. You also will find instructions there for receiving the free newsletter by electronic mail.

**(AFPS)**

# Navy edition Monopoly game released

by Naval Media Center

WASHINGTON — Wouldn't it be nice to own an aircraft carrier? Or how about a submarine or F/A-18E/F Super Hornet? Sound like possessions out of your league? Not anymore. Purchasing such items is as easy as playing Monopoly.

The U.S. Navy is now immortalized with a Monopoly edition of its very own. Navy men and women are being honored by USAOPOLY, an Encinitas, Calif., company, with its

newest release: The Monopoly Game: United States Navy Edition.

The Navy Monopoly edition is based on the original game design with the traditional four corners and taxes **(GO, GO TO JAIL, FREE PARKING, JUST VISITING/JAIL, Luxury Tax and Income Tax)** remaining the same.

This special edition features Sailors, prominent vessels, famous submarines, important U.S. naval bases and some of the most advanced air-

craft ever manufactured.

The renowned Blue Angels, the world's most highly recognized flight demonstration team, and USS Arizona, an icon for all who have fought for U.S. freedom, are highlighted as the two most prominent properties on the game board replacing Boardwalk and Park Place.

The Monopoly Game: United States Navy Edition features a battleship as well as custom pewter playing pieces, including a submarine,

an anchor, a CH-46 Sea Knight, an F-14 Tomcat, a Sailor hat, an aircraft carrier and a flight deck shooter.

"Monopoly is proud to be able to honor our United States Navy veterans by creating the Monopoly Game: United States Navy Edition," said Dane Chapin, President and CEO of USAOPOLY. "We've tried to capture the excitement and tradition associated with this elite branch of the Armed Forces."

**(NNS)**



## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

“Great feature on Mary L. Wahling (Oct. 9 issue). She was well deserving of recognition -- really a great choice as civilian of the quarter.”

“I too went to see Cirque du Soleil and was impressed with the performance (highlighted in Oct. 9 issue Perspective section). Hopefully you will continue to highlight recreational activities in the local area that people can enjoy in their off-duty time.”

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Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

### Award ceremony

Gen. Henry H. Shelton (Left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presents the Joint Service Achievement Medal Oct. 8 to Army Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Jones, senior enlisted aide to the chairman, during an award ceremony at the general's office. Jones' wife Lorrie attended the event.



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

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Gen. Henry H. Shelton (Left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presents the Joint Service Achievement Medal Oct. 8 to Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Mario O. Gorospe, senior enlisted aide to the chairman, during an award ceremony at the general's office. Gorospe's wife Selicisima witnesses the presentation.



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

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## *Inspectors general*



**Army Col. Debra L. Deville (Left) and Navy Cmdr. Jeanne M. McDonnell, Directorate of Management, are the Joint Staff inspectors general. They are located in Room 2C962 and can be reached at 697-7625.**



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# .....J-Spotlight.....



Photo by Army Maj. Bill Bigelow

**Name:** Army Capt. Detrick L. Briscoe

**Organization:** J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate

**Duty title:** Intern

**Time in service:** 13 years

**Hometown:** Louisville, Ky.

**Family:** Single

**Hobbies:** Reading, running, weightlifting, and volunteering with the Community Outreach Program (junior high school and college ROTC mentoring programs)

**Most embarrassing moment:** Standing in front of my new platoon and discovering that someone had turned my 2nd lieutenant bar from a vertical position to a horizontal one. I'm still looking for the culprit!

**Favorite duty station:** 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

**Career Highlight:** Receiving the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award on behalf of the soldiers of the 194th Military Police Company, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

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## *Parting* Shot

Members of the National Science Foundation offload a C-141B Starlifter Monday at McMurdo Sound Base, Antarctica. They aircraft and aircrew, from the 8th Airlift Squadron, McChord Air Force Base, Wash., were participating in Operation Deep Freeze 98, a mission to airlift personnel and cargo from the National Science Foundation from Christchurch, New Zealand to Antarctica.

Photo by U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jerry Morrison Jr.



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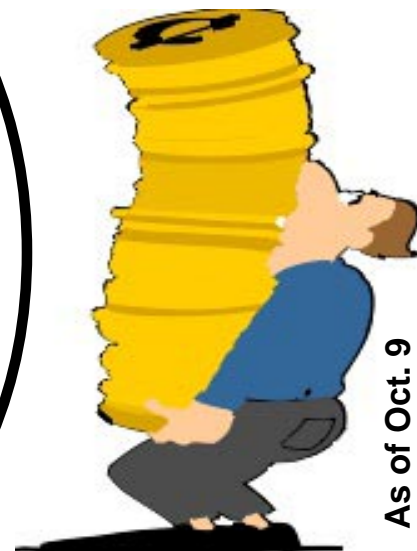
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